

WOMAN CLIMBER'S NARROW ESCAPE

Mrs. Workman is Barely
Saved From Death
in Himalayas.

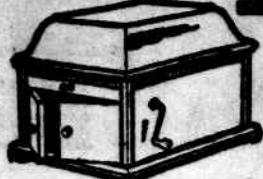
REPORTED KILLED BY AN AVALANCHE

While Crossing Bilapho Pass
Her Guide Suddenly Disappears
and Is Found Dying at Bot-
tom of Crevasse—Vast
Work of Exploration
Accomplished.

[Special Cable to The Times-Dispatch.]
Paris, September 28.—Mrs. Fanny
Bullock Workman, the mountain
climber, writing from Skardu, in the
Himalayas, on September 2, sends the
Times-Dispatch the first detailed ac-
count of the accident which gave rise
to the report that she had been killed
by an avalanche. She says:

"We were crossing Bilapho Pass at
about an 8,000-foot level when I and
an Italian porter, who had accom-
panied me on four Himalayan expedi-
tions, left the caravan in order that
Dr. Workman might photograph us
from a picturesque standpoint. After
we had been photographed, the porter,
whose name was Chenoz, who was
carrying the rope, strode ahead. I
was about three paces behind him,
when suddenly, without a word or cry,
he disappeared, carrying the rope,
which was the only means of extrica-
tion. I stood appalled on the brink of
a blue hole in the ice and called to
the other, who hurried to the spot. The
head guide was an hour in advance.
Having only one extra rope remaining,
the guide called down the crevasse, and
a faint reply showed that Chenoz, who
was far below, was still alive.
"Six started after the head guide,
who was having a hard time, and the
Chenoz was extricated from an
eighty-foot depth. He was still con-
scious, but there was no pulse, and he
was nearly frozen. He was carried to
camp and everything possible was done
for him, but he died the same night
from shock. He had not been expect-
ing to meet a crevasse, and the acci-
dent was due entirely to his want of
care. My own escape was simply
miraculous."

The letter describes the work of the
expedition on the Siachen, or Rose
Glacier, which is the largest and long-
est in Asia. During nine days in July,
Dr. and Mrs. Workman and three Ital-
ian guides made the first ascent of
four important snow passes at two
sources of this glacier, the highest
varying from 15,000 to 21,000 feet,
which constitutes a record for glacial
exploration. An important climb was
also made to the great Silver Thorne
Plateau, more than 21,000 feet directly
east of the main peak of this group.
From the northeast, Siachen Pass to
Kashgar was found a new group of
high peaks, discovered beyond the



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SPLENDID EXHIBIT BY SPOTSYLVANIA COUNTY

Will Also Be Seen at State Fair—Vis-
itors to Confederate

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Fredericksburg, Va., September 28.

The exhibit of Spotsylvania County
at the fair here this week was a con-
vincing illustration of the great ad-
vantages made possible by a sys-
tematic organization among the fam-
ily. Samples of the best of the county
products were displayed. There
were sheaves of wheat and oats, small
quantities of the grain, pumpkins, ap-
ples, potatoes and other vegetables;
also a variety of canned goods, pres-
erves and jellies. Several miniature
bales of hay and alfalfa were in-
cluded in the collection. All of the
articles were of rare quality. This
exhibit will be seen at the State Fair
at a feature that attracted attention
was an assortment of photographs of
the improved roads of Spotsylvania,
contrasting former conditions with the
present modern highways in the coun-
ty. They depicted the benefits of
good roads. Views of some of the
handsome concrete bridges were also
shown.

In the ladies' department at the
fair, here this week were many un-
usual articles shown, among them be-
ing a quilt over 100 years old, con-
sisting of 1,000 pieces of cloth; a sofa
pillow covered with silk pictures of
the army manoeuvres at Mt. Gretna,
Pa.; a piece of headwork made in
1863, a fancy china vase 100 years
old, a Parisian doll forty-two years
old dressed in the fashion of that
day.

James Timmons, of Stafford Coun-
ty, was arrested here yesterday by
Sergeant Chichester, charged with
forging the name of Frank Brown on
several checks on which he collected
money. When it was finally detected

and Timmons arrested he made a com-
plete confession of the forgery and is
now in jail awaiting a hearing.
Among those who were at the Con-
federate reunion in connection with
the Fredericksburg Fair was John S.
Taylor, of New York, who was the
first Federal soldier who crossed the
Rappahannock on May 26, 1862, when
General McDowell occupied this city.
He was on duty as guard for several
weeks at "Brompton," then owned by
the Taylor family. He was a private
in Company C, Twenty-third New Jer-
sey Infantry, and was ordered to
"Brompton" by General Patrick, pro-
vost marshal, at the request of John
L. Marye; also S. W. Gordon, Secre-
tary of the Fifteenth New Jersey Vol-
unteers, and I. M. Stuart, both of New
Jersey, having come by invitation of
Captain M. B. Rowe. While here
Secretary Gordon presented Captain
Rowe with a bronze medal commem-
orating the fiftieth anniversary of the
Fifteenth Regiment, New Jersey Vol-
unteers, which is very handsome. On
one side is a picture of the camp at
Flemington, N. J., as it appeared Sep-
tember 19, 1862, known as the Camp
Fair Oaks, and on the reverse side
is an inscription.

Bank Statement.
New York, September 28.—The statement
of the actual condition of clearing house
banks and trust companies for the week
shows that they hold \$3,490,100 reserve in
excess of legal requirements. This is an
increase of \$1,157,000 for the last week.
The statement follows: Actual condition—
Loans, \$1,908,000,000; decrease, \$20,100,000.
Specie, \$228,000,000; decrease, \$21,100,000.
Legal tenders, \$88,000,000; increase, \$705,000.
Net deposits, \$1,177,100,000; decrease, \$13,940,000.
Circulation, \$48,400,000; increase, \$87,000.
Banks cash reserve in vault, \$328,940,000.
Trust companies cash reserve in vault,
\$71,000,000.
Aggregate cash reserve, \$411,000,000.
Excess lawful reserve, \$5,000,000; increase,
\$2,157,000.
Trust companies reserve with clearing
house members carrying 5 per cent cash
reserve, \$53,021,000.
Summary of State banks and trust com-
panies in Greater New York not reporting
to the New York Clearing House:
Loans, \$677,553,400; decrease, \$2,512,000.
Specie, \$46,000,000; decrease, \$782,000.
Legal tenders, \$1,857,100; decrease, \$100,500.
Total deposits, \$683,332,500; decrease, \$6,517,400.

BRITISH SCHOOLS ARE ARRANGED

Oxford and Cambridge
Come in for Bitter
Chastisement.

WHOLE SYSTEM SAID TO BE WRONG

Young Men Come From Uni-
versities Lacking Self-Confi-
dence and Unfit to Be Any-
thing But Remittance Man
or Country House
Loafer.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

London, September 28.—The British
youth has been much chastised re-
cently for his own good. His critics
are of his own household. A writer
in the editorial page of the Daily Mail
has scolded his public schools and uni-
versities. "Frank" and snobbish-
ness were declared to be the distin-
guishing characteristics of both. A
much discussed article in an English
review addressed preparatory schools to
the list and carefully demonstrated
how all three combined to turn out
a nice fellow who had learned noth-
ing useful, and unless he "found him-
self" quickly after his university career
was only fit to become a remittance
man abroad or a country house loafer
at home.

The Duke of Argyll, who is himself
an Etonian and a Trinity College,
Cambridge, man, now joins the critics.
The Duke points out that in foreign
universities, such as Berlin and Paris,
men are made for real study, in stern
preparation for the hard work of
life, but to Oxford and Cambridge
students go less for study than to
obtain a knowledge of their fellow
being's nature. "An extravagant life
is led and injurious habits are formed,"
says the Duke, "against which a half
monastic rule is provided, but the
monastic rule and spirit are wholly
absent."

The Duke remarks that the art of
repression in a youth is cultivated fully
only in really monastic establishments.
Imitative forms succeed badly, yet in
England, the most conservative coun-
try in the highest educated classes,
are maintained, and the maximum
"little boys" should be seen and not
heard" pursues the British youth even
in the university.

"Shyness and awkwardness," says
the Duke, "are the natural concomi-
tants of the half cultivated character
of the British youth so treated, and
the same amusing traits may be seen
in his instructors who have often
never left halls where college life has
always been considered the nectar of
the gods."

Lack of Self-Confidence.
The Duke finds the result in a sys-
tem of lamentable lack of initiative
and self-confidence. He says: "It may
be doubted whether the assumption of
ment of initiative is not carried too
far in England, whether a mean be-
tween the precocity of the American
artificiality and the backwardness of
the English youth would not be the
ideal. It may be doubted whether a
frame of mind which, as regards au-
thority, only makes a fetish thereof
be not unfitted to assume the respon-
sibilities that should be faced. In the
New World the degree of shyness
which afflicts opening manhood is old
and almost unknown. A transatlantic
bishop on hearing someone say that
so-and-so is shy, exclaimed, 'Shy!
What do you mean? I guess diffidence
is what you mean.'"

The Duke declares that this "diffi-
dence" is often responsible for depriv-
ing the British youth of the "power of
speech, making his jaw drop and his
eyes assume a fishy expression of ab-
solute idiocy." This candid critic pro-
ceeds:

"It is in England alone that the ordi-
nary society young man may be
seen who is unable to sit down, stand
up or speak without awkwardness and
an amount of blushing that in an old-
er person would make an observer fear
an immediate attack of apoplexy."

British East Africa will be unusu-
ally full of English and American big
game hunters this winter. Many are
already there. J. H. Wetherall and H.
M. McMillan, who have been making
a tour of the world, have decided to
take in East Africa, and left here on
Friday. Paul Rainey will leave next
week with a big party and expects to
remain for six months before going on
to other jungles. For the first few
weeks in addition to the regular party,
Mr. Rainey will have as guests the
Marquis and Marchioness of Stafford
and Captain and Mrs. Borwick. Rainey,
who has just shipped twenty additional
dogs, bears that the pack left for Af-
rica in excellent condition.

Old Game on the Move.
Mr. Rainey and other hunters are
taking a new cinematograph camera,
which promises to give an impetus to
the sport of getting big game on the
move. The camera does not require a
stand and has no handle. It is op-
erated by compressed air, and a gyro-
scopic arrangement absorbs the
vibration for a range of 120 yards. W.
McMillan will arrange a big party
later in the year.

A long-arm coincidence made a
strange appearance at the Duke of
York's theatre this week. Charles
Froeman will, as is known, shortly
present a triple bill by Sir Arthur
Pinero. J. M. Barrie and George Bern-
ard Shaw. The manuscripts were
duly delivered, and it was then found
that Pinero and Barrie had imagined
almost identical effects for the de-
velopment of the principal situation in
their respective plays. This does not
imply that the themes or the treatment
thereof coincide. Pinero's play is of
the period of George III., while Bar-
rie's is of modern times, but both used
the same expedient, namely, a thun-
derstorm, to bring about a catastrophe.
It was felt that this would be an ob-
stacle to playing both pieces on the
same evening, and Barrie decided to
withdraw his, but was able to substi-
tute another work for the one dis-
carded.

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Price..... \$6.98
Three No. 436 three-foot wide Institution Beds
with extra strong double-weave woven wire
springs; regular price \$7.50; reduced to..... \$5.50
One \$17.50 Double Porcelain Enamel Chilled
Iron Bed, decorated with panics, reduced
to..... \$10.98
One lot of Mottled Green Slop Jars, re-
duced from \$1.10 to..... 59c
Five \$22.50 Castiron Gas Stoves, four-burner
top, 16-inch oven and broiler, a strictly
high grade stove for..... \$13.98
One Damaged Three-Quarter Iron Bed, with
heavy chille and brass mounting; reduced
from \$15.00 to..... \$7.50
Three Toledo Steam Cookers, reduced
from \$6.50 to..... \$2.98
Extra Large Perforated Tin Panel Kitchen Sinks,
with large cupboard underneath; reduced
from \$6.50 to..... \$4.98
One Lot of United States Army Cots, the only
canvas cot that will give any sort of wear at all;
the strongest thing of the kind you can get;
reduced to..... \$1.98
Eight \$6.00 White Enamel Cribs, with
National spring bottom; while they last..... \$3.98

First Floor Bargains

Three Apartment House Style Refrigerators, 65-
pound ice capacity; takes up little space on floor, large
provision chamber; regular price \$18.75;
only three left; End of Month Sale Price..... \$10.98
Five Pullman Carts, otherwise a small Rattan Baby
Carriage, with adjustable back and woven
rattan hood; regular price \$16.50; End of
Month Sale Price..... \$9.89
Think of cooking a big dinner while you're out enjoying
the fair by just preparing it and putting it in a Caloric
Fireside Cooker; no heat, no fuss, no worry. We'll sell
the double ones, white porcelain lined, with
one 8-quart and one 4-quart oven regular
price \$17.77, for..... \$12.98
Extra Large Comfortable Solid Oak Frame
Woven Cane Seat and Back Arm Rocker,
known as the Jumbo, regular price \$6.00; for
Month Sale Price..... \$2.98
Solid Brass Umbrella Stands, reduced
to..... \$1.98
Sixty Solid Brass Candeliers for 30c.
Eighty-five \$2.00 Pictures, with circassian walnut
frames, splendid, popular subjects, such as
Sir Galliard, The Doctor, etc., beautifully
mounted; choice..... \$1.10
A Three-Piece Suite, woven cane seat, consisting of
sofa, arm chair and rocker, extra heavy cane seats and
back, frames finished in green; reduced from
\$18.00 to..... \$9.75

Mezzanine Floor (Balcony) Bargains

Two-inch Post Double Beds, five fillers, either
satin or polished finished; End of Month Sale, \$9.99
choice
Nine Imitation Walnut, Mahogany and White
Enamel and Oak Bottom Mirrors, with shelves
and terracotta combined; regular price \$1.75;
End of Month Sale..... 79c
Oak and Mahogany Finished Blacking
Boxes, reduced from \$2.00 to..... 99c
Six Solid Oak Pedestals; regular price
\$1.75; End of Month Sale..... \$1.29
Five Solid Oak Library Tables, 42 inches long;
French legs, large drawers; all polished and
guaranteed; regular price \$10.00; End of
Month Sale..... \$6.98

Second Floor Bargains

One Special Elizabethan Set, consisting of six-foot
Settee and Armchair and Rocker; upholstered in the very
best Spanish leather, automobile seats, something that
can't be worn out; especially attractive for the reception
room or an office suite, or for a living
room; regular price \$148.50; End of
Month Sale price..... \$100.00

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the other wrote to the Bishop of Lon-
don, who replied forbidding the use
of the church for the ceremony and
taking the responsibility for this ac-
tion.

Long Flight Proposed.

After the complete withdrawal of the
scheme for an aeroplane flight across
Siberia, it seems strange to hear of a
project for a flight from England to
India, yet such a plan is given prom-
inence. The telegraph has stated that
the Maharajah of Bikanir, have offered
the advisory committee to sub-
scribe for a prize, and the Begum of
Bhopal, 4,000 rupees. The Royal Geo-
graphical Society has assisted in select-
ing the route, which will be from Lon-
don to Calcutta to Bombay, to Ceylon,
to Rangoon, to Bhamo, to Lashio, to
Kachin, to Aungmye, to Mandalay, to
Lhasa, to Yunnan, to Szechuan, to
Kweichow, to Canton, to Shanghai, to
Hongkong, to Japan, to Korea, to
Manchuria, to Siberia, to Moscow, to
London.

A report is current, but cannot be
verified, and is to be taken with all
reservations, to the effect that the Prince
of Wales, when in Canada in 1914, will
be accompanied by a British boat for the south and return

Second Floor Bargains Continued

We have a few more patterns of Inlaid Linoleum,
the colors of which go clear through to the back and
won't wear off; regular price \$1.25; End of Month
Sale Price, per square yard..... 59c
Five Mission Library Tables, 36 inches long by 24
inches wide, beautifully made in solid oak, with large
drawer and magazine rack; especially good
student's table; regular price \$7.50; End of
Month Sale..... \$4.98
\$12 Inlaid Art Squares, room size; regular price
\$5.00; buy early, as we have a limited quantity
End of Month Sale Price..... \$2.98
All Inlaid Carpets, 50c; stuff sold.
100 Mat Size Mottled Banyana Rugs; End of
Month Sale Price..... 39c

Third Floor Bargains

One Odd Walnut Suite, three-piece, genuine marble
top; roll top bedstead, full swell front, veneer panels,
extra large mirrors in both bureau and washstand; one
of the best suites you can possibly buy for
lifetime wear; regular price \$160.00; cash
buys it..... \$80.00
One Two-Piece Yuma Mahogany Set, very suit-
able for a spare room; bed and dresser;
regularly sell for \$45.00; End of Month Sale
Price..... \$27.50
If you want a real fine Solid Mahogany Dining
Room Set of three pieces, consisting of sideboard,
china case and serving table, a most beautiful simple
colonial pattern of the plain type, see the
one we've reduced from \$298.00 to..... \$198.00
This is one of the Grand Rapids finest makes.

One Mahogany Top Extension Table, large
claw feet, extends 6 feet; regular price \$49.00;
End of Month Sale Price..... \$33.33

Fourth Floor Bargains

One \$13.50 Kitchen Cupboard, glass top
and large enclosed bottom; reduced to..... \$8.97
One Round Top Five-Leg Extension Table, in
solid oak, 8 feet long when opened; 42 inches in
diameter regular price \$13.50; End of Month
Sale..... \$7.98
Thirteen Odd Dining Room Chairs, ranging in
price from \$1.00 to \$13.50; they go out at half price.
Some of them would make strong and excellent odd office
chairs and the cheaper ones good kitchen chairs.
One Odd White Maple Kitchen Cabinet, overhead
plain sifter and bin, and metal top; regular
price \$21.00; End of Month Sale..... \$13.98
Make your young man in the family keep their clothes
in a neat and tidy condition with one of our \$30.00
Combination Solid Oak Wardrobe and Chiffoniers
combined; only four of these; reduced
to..... \$16.00
Extra Large Solid Quartered and Polished Oak
Suite of three pieces, with extra large mirrors in both
washstand and dresser, and roll top all around; another
suite a little smaller, but of same description. They were
one is \$90.00 the other \$86.50; your choice..... \$60.00
One Mission Bedroom Set, three pieces bed, dresser
and chiffonier; regular price \$46.00; these
are extra good values End of Month Sale
Price..... \$37.50

Sixth Floor Bargains

One \$68.00 Solid Oak Bed Davenport, upholstered
in green velvet, slightly faded; End of
Month Price..... \$32.75
One \$78.00 Solid Mahogany Silk Plush Upholstered
Davenport Bed, has large cushions, but
goods are soiled; reduced to..... \$49.00
\$30.00 Bed Davenport, upholstered in
imitation leather, reduced to..... \$11.98
One Solid Mahogany Inlaid Sheraton Parlor
Set, three pieces, upholstered in Nilgiri green
tapestry, slightly soiled; regular price
\$65.00; End of Month Sale price..... \$35.00
One \$148.00 Three-Piece Gold Leaf Louis XV
Drawing Room Set, upholstered in imported tapestry,
panel design; this is an excellent suite for
decorative purposes; End of Month Sale
Price..... \$89.00
Extra Large and Comfortable Inlaid Rockers,
upholstered in leatherette, Harrington springs. These
Rockers in either way, forward or sideways;
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Toothache, and all
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lergic Aches and Pains.
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front of package and
"Noah's" on back. It
is sold by all Druggists
and is made by
Noah Remedy Co., Inc.,
Richmond, Va.



MINERS FEAR DEFECTIONS

Twenty-two Miners Among Copper
Strikers in Utah.
Bingham, Utah, September 28.—Several
union officials in charge of the
copper miners' strike went to Salt

Lake City to-day for the purpose of
holding a conference. Although re-
ports of the Utah Copper Company's
activity were not encouraging the
strikers claim they are in a position
to bring about a settlement.
Last night a number of trainmen,
who are not on strike, but who are
idle as a result of the strike, asked
permission of Superintendent J. C.
Schilling, of the Utah Copper Com-
pany, to take a vacation. They were
refused on the ground that they would
be needed shortly.

Leaders of the union are working
against defection in their ranks. On
claim of the copper company say they
expect many men to return to work
when the opportunity is offered. Twenty-
two foreign races are represented
among the 4,500 strikers, and it is
argued by the operators that their
leaders cannot keep them united long.

home via the Panama Canal.
London remains quite empty of
Americans, most of the people of that
country who have been here merely
striving through on their way home.
Howard Gould, after the christening
of the daughter of Lady Decia, went to
Scotland for the Dunkeld House shoot-
ing, which he rented from the Duke of
Atholl. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lewisohn
accompanied him. Mr. Gould says this
years sport is the best he has ever
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